Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1914. NO. 16

1915 JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Left to right—Sherwood, Gray, Keddy, LaForce, Turnbull, Ogilvie, Adams, Goodenough.

A CHARLATANS REHEARSAL AT SIG HALL.

Left to right—Royce, Mengerink, Ogden, Johnson, Bristol, Williamson, Jessup, McGibeny, Jessup.

BIG EVENT OF YEAR COMES OFF TONIGHT

Dances at Four Houses Monday Night Formally Opened Festive Week on Hill.

GYM READY FOR DANCERS

Committee Aided by Zita and Tunbridge Have Prepared All For a "Big Time."

MONDAY

8.30.. Dances at the Chapter Houses of Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi and Emerson Literary Society.

TUESDAY

2.15. "The Senator Keeps House," at the Majestic Theatre, Utica, by the Charlatans.

8.30. Junior Prom of the Class of 1915 in the Soper Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

2.30. Musical Clubs Concert in Commons Hall.

8.30. Dances at the Chapter Houses of Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Four fraternity formals started Junior Week festivities last night. Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi and E. L. S. entertained. The beautifully decorated houses were a fitting background for the girls—and such girls—but let's leave the description of their charms to the poets and wait for the next number of Lit.

Tonight is the big night of the College year. This afternoon the Charlatans will do their best to put us in the right spirit. The performance will be given at the Majestic Theatre in Utica. There will be special cars to and from Utica.

The Prom.

Prom itself is scheduled to start punctually at 8.30 when Zita strikes up the first strains of the "International Rag." There will be forty dances to the forty best tunes ever found on our program, but "Carissima" will come all too soon and the Chapel bell will clamor in vain to be heard above the final creak of music as it strikes 5 a. m. No announcement has been made concerning decorations or feature dances as the committee wishes to keep these as pleasurable surprises. Chairman Turnbull of the Prom Committee promises everything ever heard of in the line of feature dances, with an innovation or two thrown in. George Feeble-Sense-of-Humor Tunbridge will be on the job and says he will outdo himself—that means "some eats." Advance cards were out Thursday night and a wild scramble ensued in the disposal of some four thousand dances in something like forty minutes.

Tomorrow at 2.30 the annual Prom Musical Clubs Concert will be held in Commons Hall. The concert will necessarily be cut short. And at night more dancing with Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon as hosts on the last of the three glorious nights. But as all good things must end, so must the Junior Prom of the Class of 1915.

On Thursday farewells will be in order with a few lingering moments in Utica for the more lucky ones on full allowance of cuts.

The Music.

The following is the program of music which Zita will play tonight:

International Rag, Some Smoke, Adele Waltz, Pullman Porters on Parade, You've Got Your Mother's Blue Eyes, Come on Over Here, Mammy Jinny's Jubilee, Little Cafe, Whaddye Mean You Lost Your Dog, Das Haben Die Madchen So Gerne, Nights of Gladness, Down Home Rag, Get Out and Get Under, Valse Mauve, Honey-Moon Lane, High Jinks Waltz, Medley by Zita, La Guapa, Little Grey Home in the West, In Der Nacht, Jeannette and Her Little Wooden Shoes, Puppchen, Kiss Me Good Night, Dixie, Sweethearts Waltz, Hungarian Rag, When Dreams Come True, High Jinks, Little Cafe, Girl on the Film Waltz, La Brulante, Flower Garden Ball, Un Peu D'Amour, Tango Tokio-Chesapeak Bay, El Irresistible, La Gigot, Marriage Market Waltz, Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat, Second Regiment, C. N. G., Carissima.

The Patronesses are Mrs. M. W. Stryker, Mrs. H. C. G. Brandt, Mrs. E. Fitch, Mrs. A. D. Morrill, Mrs. W. H. Squires, Mrs. W. P. Shepard, Mrs. J. D. Ibbotson, Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Mrs F. M. Davenport, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. C. K. Chase, Mrs. W. M. Carruth, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. H. S. Brown, Mrs. H. R. Hastings.

PROM OF THIRTY YEARS AGO SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT

History of Important Annual Event Shows Many Changes From the Old Days.

Back in the good old days when no Hamilton man of any character dared graduate without a Phi Beta Kappa key, Junior Prom came into being. During the 70's and early 80's the "Junior Ex", as it was called, was not to be regarded with any unseemly levity. The last few weeks before the eventful night saw Juniors composing orations, remarkable for length and supreme self-confidence.

On the night of the "Ex" these orations were delivered by each member of the class to the fond pride of his girl, who clapped her cotton mitts to encourage him to louder bellowing. Not that this was the only entertainment; to fill up the program, there were prayers and organ music.

The presence of girls, however demurely they might applaud, was the fatal weakness in this plan of the "Junior Ex." The Class of '84 was the first to give in to whispered suggestions; Junior Ex. became Junior Prom. The Scollard Opera House was rented, a strolling band of minstrels hired for the extravagant sum of $4.50, and the dance had crowded out the oration.

To be sure, there was much criticism. The faculty shuddered over the report that dancing had continued (it was almost past belief) until near midnight. It was also to be feared that such gayety would demoralize the students and interfere with classes on the following day.

Yet Junior Prom had come to stay and had to be endured. The class of 1891 succeeded in obtaining the use of the new Soper Gymnasium. With this official recognition, Prom grew in fame until it reached another milestone—the Junior Prom of 1915.

The Committee in charge of the 1915 Junior Prom is composed of William V. L. Turnbull, Chairman, Willet B. Sherwood, Treasurer, Felix LaForce, Walter E. Ogilvie, John L. Keddy, Myron W. Adams, Erwin R. Goodenough, Harold W. Gray.

CHARLATANS PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

"The Senator Keeps House" to Provide Entertainment for Prom Guests at Majestic Today.

"The Senator Keeps House" is the name of the attractive comedy that the Charlatans will stage this afternoon at 2.15 in the Majestic Theatre, Utica. The actors have been receiving the final tuoches at the hands of Mr.Frank Lea Short all morning. They are all pretty good now and have already been put thru the mill twice by Mr. Short, but they say that nothing less than a howling success will satisfy them. The Majestic will be crowded. The box office reported Saturday that all the tickets had been sold. The Club is eager to delight the Utica audience, while each actor will perform as he never did before because of that certain pair of eyes which he knows will be watching his every move.

The dress rehearsal held the other day gave evidence of the fact that the cast had some good looking women in it. McGibeny, whose previous performances have given him the reputation of being able to outdo the female sex at their own tricks, will star this afternoon as Mrs. Ida Flower, the Mason Claimant. The daughter. Eva Flower, as impersonated by Weaver, betrays a great deal of her mother's ability. and Johnson acts the role of Mrs. Walace in a truly feminine and clever manner. Mengerink and Royce without question will keep the mirth high as they play the parts of the Senator's colored servants, Honey and Sam. Ogden makes a splendid reporter.

The burden of the acting falls upon Ted Jessup, as Senator Larkin, and Lee Bristol, impersonating Representative Judson. Both men have had considerable experience appearing in important roles in the cast last year and two years ago. Their work will be watched with a great deal of interest by the men on the Hill. Jack Jessup is a typical Senator's Secretary and is most enviably rewarded at the climax.

Wiliamson is the only debutant in the cast. A Southerner himself, he promises to "fill the bill" as the

(Continued on p. 4)

COUNCIL PASSES ON COACHES AND BUDGET

Will Engage Samp, Risley, and Turner. Apportionments Increased. Lee Elected Secretary.

At a meeting of the newly-elected Executive Council on Wednesday evening, January 14th, action was taken in regard to coaches for Track and Baseball for the coming season, next year's Football coach, and also in regard to the Apportionments of Expenditures of the different departments of College activities. Floyd Risley, last year's Track Coach, was secured for the coming season by the action of the Council. Manager White of Baseball was authorized to hire Mr. Turner, of New York, as Coach for the coming Baseball season, and the Council expressed itself as heartily in favor of re-hiring E. J. Samp as Football Coach. Coaches Risley and Samp have been tried out on the Hill and have shown themselves entirely efficient. Risley, a University of Pennsylvania star, made a good track team here last year out of meagre material, and the fact that he has been hired again presages exceedingly well for track activities this Spring. Mr. Turner, a graduate of C. C. N. Y. and Harvard, has previously been a member of a semi-professional baseball team in New York, the Bronx Athletics, and has had a great deal of baseball experience. The Football Manager was instructed to rehire Samp on the same contract as this year, if possible.

The Apportionments of Expenditures of the Football, Track, Baseball, Intramural Sports, Charlatans, Musical Clubs, Literary Magazine, and Debate Departments were submitted to the Council and after considerable consideration, approved. The estimates of expenditures total a sum larger by more than a thousand dollars than those of last year, but the estimated receipts are also larger, and it was impossible to cut down the expenses because of the extra salaries of coaches. A tax of seven dollars per man was levied upon the student body, to be placed on the next term bill. A resolution was passed, moreover, to send to all the Alumni of the College, invitations to subscribe to the Executive Council Fund.

The Executive Council decided in favor of a plan to give the Manager of the Literary Magazine twenty per cent. of the proceeds from the advertisements that he can secure. This will put Lit. on a firmer basis and increase the interest in the competition for the managership.

Professor Dan Chase and Lee, '15, were appointed as a committee to standardize the rules and records of indoor sports. Prof. Chase and Clapp, '14, were instructed to purchase the N. Y. S. I. A. U. Championship Pennant won by Hamilton in Baseball last season, and Prof. Chase was given complete authority to organize an Interscholastic Baseball League, such as competed under the control of this College last year.

Lee, '15, was made Secretary of the Council. The Council again expressed itself as undertaking no responsibility for medical treatment received by men injured in football unless that treatment be rendered on the field.

—The second meeting of the Junior Whist Club will be held at the Psi Upsilon House on the evening of Monday, February 9. There are four teams still in the tournament, consisting of Dieterlen-White, Hudson-Higbie, Ogilvie-Kimball, Woodcock-McNair.

—The new and revised Catalogue of the College is now in the hands of the printer and will be in circulation some time before February 15.

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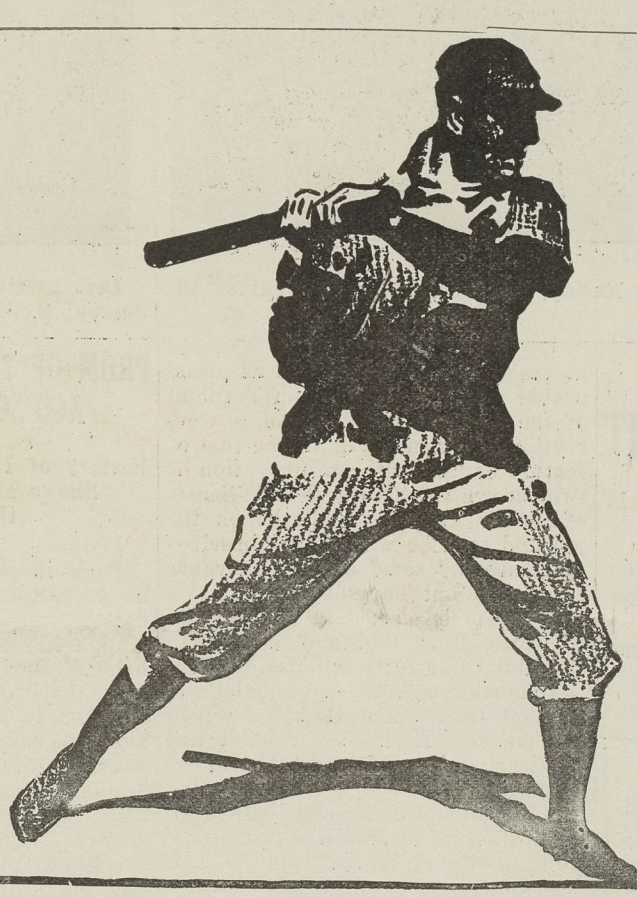

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ACADEMIC SPEAKING CONTESTS PLANNED

Invitations Sent to High Schools to Compete for Big Event Here May 16.

Invitations for the Interacademic Prize Speaking have been printed and sent out by Prof. Lewis to high schools which are expected to participate. The cover of the leaflet bears the program for Interscholastic Day, May 16, 1914, with track meet set for 1.30 p. m., baseball at 3.30 and reception at 8.00 o'clock. The description of the speaking contest is as follows:

"On Saturday, May 16, 1914, in the Chapel of Hamilton College will be held the fifteenth Interacademic Prize Contest in Declamation. As preliminary to that contest will be held other contests at part or all of the following centers: Albany, Binghamton, Brooklyn, Buffalo, New Rochelle, New York, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Watertown, under the direction of the Hamilton alumni in each center. In each preliminary it is planned to have about ten schools compete.

"The winners of first and second places in preliminary contests will be awarded cash prizes large enough to defray their expenses to the final contest at Hamilton College in May. If ten or more preliminaries are held, only winners of first prizes will speak in the final. If fewer than ten preliminaries are held, two boys will be sent from enough of the larger contests to bring the number of speakers in the final up to ten. Hence, boys who win second places cannot be certain of speaking in the final contest, tho they may be asked to speak.

"Winning a first prize carries with it the privilege and obligation to speak in the final contest at the College; so, also, does winning a second where a second speaker is sent. The final prizes are $20 and $10 in gold."

In connection with the rules, contestants are advised that dramatic readings, impersonations, and old, worn-out descriptions are not likely to win prizes; speeches of a more practical, present-day character are preferred. The maximum length of declamations has been set at 500 words.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLEASE.

The first Musical Clubs concert of the year, held at Oriskany Falls, Friday night, January 16, was highly successful. It was far from a try-it-on-the-dog concert; the Clubs showed a degree of confidence, finish, and balance that even the most sanguine would not have looked for until later in the season. There is no need for extended criticism here, except to say that that initial concert portends a decidedly successful season; the numbers went off with a swing and polish that was remarkable, and favorable criticisms were heard on all sides and given by the press. Many Hamilton enthusiasts said it was the best initial concert the Clubs had ever given and that with the later addition of more popular numbers, the Clubs would be second to none.

Mr. Beer as monologist, Mr. McGibeny in his ever versatile pianologue, and the Glee Club quartette received the most applause and were undoubtedly the best.

An especially pleasing feature of the evening was the warm welcome on the part of the High School under whose auspices the concert was given. Principal E. E. Edgerton met the Clubs at the train and escorted them to the McLaughlin Theatre to dress. At six o'clock the members of the Athenian Society served an excellent supper in the left wing of the ball room and entertained the Clubs after the concert with a dance.

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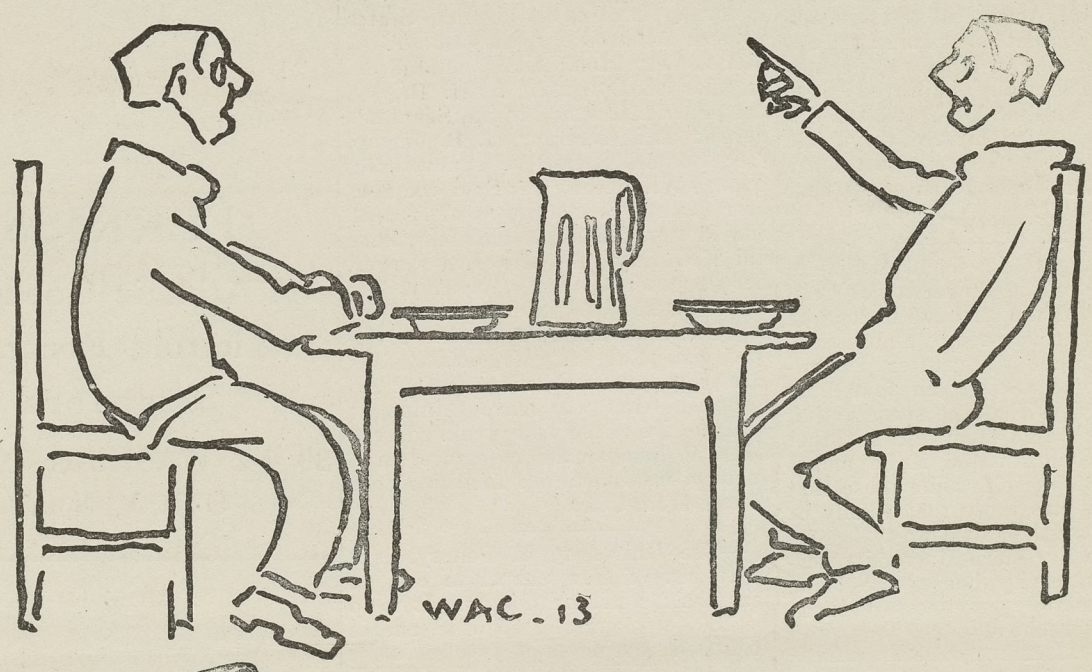

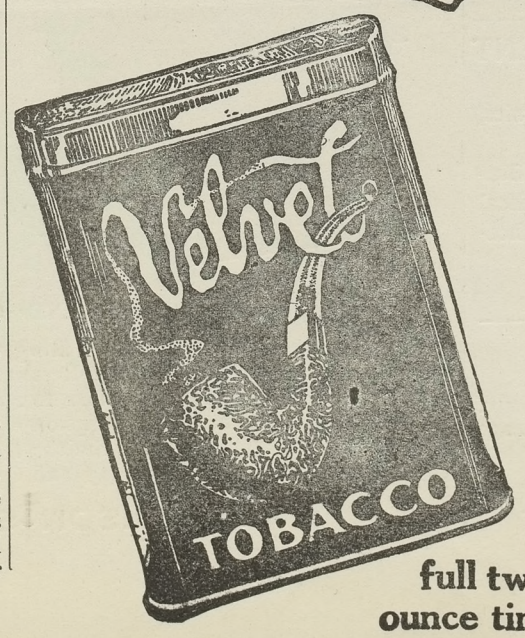

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INTERCLASS GAMES SOON.

More Basketball to Follow Intercrowd Series.

Owing to the games of the Interfraternity series not yet being played off, the Interclass games will not start till the end of next week. The first two games are scheduled for February 12, when 1914 will play 1915 and 1916 will meet 1917. The final pame for the Interclass championship will be played between the two winners on the fifteenth.

The series promises to furnish an exciting contest. Last year's champions, 1916, have elected Pope captain and have already had some practice. The squad includes Banks, Paige, Griffith, Higgins, McLouth, Aldrich, Gardner, Covert, Fulton and Miller. The Freshmen have also organized and elected Otto captain. They will have a formidable team, altho they have never played together before. There are twelve men on the squad, including Rothensies, Behan, Weed, Pendleton, Donoghue, French, Shields, and Shepard.

The 1914 team put up a hard fight last year, and they will be even better this year. Their players include Jessup, Eddy, Flagg, Carmer, Blood, Royce, Regin, Clapp and Lewis. The Juniors will be under the leadership of Erhardt, while their other players include Keddy, Jessup, LaForce and White.

WOODRUFF, '16, ILL.

The College was sorry to learn of the illness of George Woodruff, '16, who was taken sick on his return to College after the Christmas vacation. He returned home where it was discovered that he had a tumor between his heart and lungs. He was at once hurried to New York where he was placed under the care of Dr. Colet He is now at the Memorial Hospital where he will remain for at least three weeks more. An operation is impossible so Dr. Colet is utilizing the serum treatment. "Woody's" condition has materially improved since he arrived at New York and Dr. Colet has hopes for his recovery. He will not be able to return to College this year but hopes to enter up next year with 1917.

—Acording to President Benjamin I. Wheeler of the University of California few of the students under him spend more than seven hundred dollars a year and the greater percentage manage on less than four hundred. He says that the student that gets all he wants from a rich father is to be congratulated if he makes anything of himself. while those that do the best are those that wholly or partially pay their own way.

—At Northwestern University seven new fraternity houses are being built at an aggregate cost of four-hundred thousand dollars.

STUDENT CONVENTIONS.

Kansas City Convention Reported. Syracuse Convention Feb. 20-22.

The report of the three delegates who represented Hamilton at the International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays was made at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on January 18. Shepard, '17, described the convention, and Jessup, '14, and President Barnes gave brief reports of their impressions, emphasizing the present crisis in the foreign mission field and the pressing need for a larger number of missionaries.

From February 20 to 22 will be held at Syracuse University the eleventh annual Convention of the Student Volunteer Union of Central New York, of which William J. Barnes, '14, is president. The principal speaker at the convention will be Samuel M. Zwemer, who came over from Arabia to attend the Kansas City Convention, where he was one of the important speakers. He will leave again for Arabia the morning after the Convention closes. President Barnes of the Y. M. C. A. expects to head a large delegation from Hamilton, altho the delegates have not been chosen as yet.

CHARLATANS PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from p. 1)

impetuous and powerful Southern Colonel about whom so much of the plot centers, and an attempt to gain whose co-operation is an important part of the play.

The setting is in the Senator's home in Washington, and the action deals with land swindles and lobbyings, while the entertaining sub-plot pictures domestic troubles of the Senator.

The Dramatis Personae follows:

Christopher Larkin, United States Senator from the Northwest, T. C. Jesup, '14; Hon. Adolphus Judson, member of Congress, L. H. Bristol, '14; Patrick Henry Larkin, Senator's nephew and secretary, J. B. Jessup, '15; Colonel Seeley, a war veteran, George Wiliamson, '16; Sam, the Senator's man, S. A. Royce, '14; Mrs. Ida Flower, the Mason claimant, Donald McGibeny, '14; Mrs. Eva Flower, her daughter, J. VanA. Weaver, '14; Mrs. Walace, an intermedian, Wallace Johnson, '15; Honeysuckle, a yellow girl, Karl A. Mengerink, '14; Reeves, a reporter, George B. Ogden.

Special cars will leave Clinton at 1.30, as anounced last week. Every effort is being made to assure satisfactory transportation facilities both to and from Utica.

—The University of Pennsylvania is to have a new chapel to cost at least half a million dollars. It is to be 180 feet long and 66 wide, and is to have a seating capacity of 1,500.

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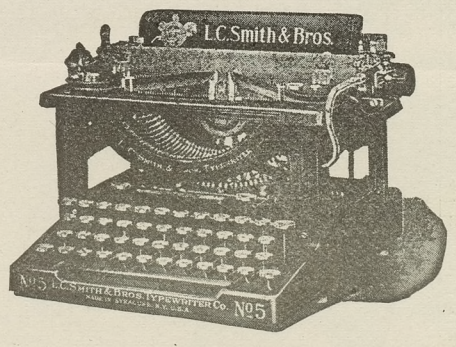

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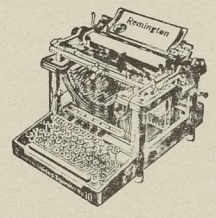

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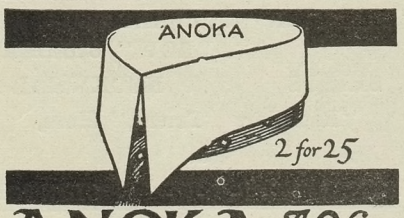

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Scrambled Effusion of Timely Interest Submitted (on Request) by Our Contemporary of "Lit."

(Motif: The Blessed Damozel).

The damozel came down the stair
  At twenty of eleven.
She seemed to me a wondrous fair,
  An angel out of Heaven.
She wore a red rose in her hair
  And the rings on her hand were seven.

She smiled to me a wondrous smile,
  And said, "Oh what a bore
It must have been for you to wait
  For half an hour or more."—
I never saw a girl who looked
  So longingly at the door.

(Motif: Ballad of Reading Gaol).

I never saw a girl who gazed
  With such a raptured eye
Upon the monn, that hung above
  Like a soup-plate in the sky.
And as she gave a glance at me
  I thought I heard her sigh.

At last we reached the ball-room bright,
  And entered hastily.
The dancers all had just begun—
  She danced the first with me.
She was the fairest of them all,
  So far as I could see.

Motif: Burger's Lenore).

She danced as nymphs, who in the Spring,
  In Cytherea's chorus
Just dance and dance like everything—
  They all made way before us
Und weiter, weiter, hop—hop—hop—
I wished the band would never stop—
  In frenzied alternation
  Tango and hesitation.

Motif: Ancient Mariner).

My poor throat got at last so dry
  That I could hardly think.
Dancing, dancing everywhere,
  Nor any drop to drink.

I thought me of a secret place
  In th' entry just across,
Where there was hid a potion strong
  Of which I was the boss.
I hurried there—ah wretched me—
  I shot one at-a-toss.

After about the fifth or sixth
  Ye gods! what pep—'you know.'
I scarce could hold my forward course,
  The floor was waving so.
And 'round and 'round with mawkish sound
  The whirling room did go.

Ah, each man kills the thing he loves;
  By each let this be heard.
Some do it with a scornful look,
  Some with a cruel word.
The coward does it with a kiss,
  The brave man with a sword.

(Ballad of Reading Gaol).

My idiot mind was thinking fast;
  I thought my head would crack.
I dashed across the room, and seized
  My dam'zel from the back.
I kissed her fair upon her lips—
  Great Heavens! What a smack!

The music stopped, and all was hushed
  As death, a thinking-space.
The dam'zel dealt a mighty slap
  Full in my beet-like face,
Then burst in tears, and turning Straight,
  Ran madly from the place.
And I was grasped by head and heel,
  And hustled down the stair.
They hurled me with a dreadful crash
  Out in the cold night-air.
And I could only wail and moan,
  And tear my cursed hair.

And since that dreadful night of Prom
  I dare not show my face.
I wait until the sun has set,
  The nsneak from place to place.
And comrade, may you never know
  The depths of my disgrace.

For I had killed the thing I loved—
  Not with a cruel word,
But with the shameful coward's kiss—
  By each let this be heard.
And now, I think I'll kill myself,
  And do it with a sword.

Weaver.

Bill vs. Beauty, A Problem Story

Here's a story we've been saving a long time for effect, a true one, too.

Pres. Y. M. C. A. went over to neighboring burg of England one Wednesday night with Bob Schwenk and other satellites. Said he was going to do some settlement work. Would instruct in Methods of Sunday School work. But Bill knew not the danger of a beautiful face. He most got kissed. But he escaped. This is how. People in England do not fall for M. of S. S. all the time, but the girls liked our Bill. Said Bill must "plow up side hill' with them, and "pick cherries," "build a chicken coop," and all the rest of those osculatory delights. Nix. Bill does not come. Wasted beauty! Girl approaches with foul intent. Wiliam pales. He gazes at her wildly. He pleads with young and comely female not to kiss him.
Heavy darkness.

* * *

Heavy Darkness

Girl closer. Bill agonized. His mind is filled with great wonder. Why does girl wish to kiss him? He canot understand, but is moved. His past life rushes thru his brain like the O. & W. There is no straw to grasp. Nothing but a female. The strain is awful, and Bill collapses. "It's unsanitary!" he gasps. But there is no end. Girl says Bill must pay forfeit. Bill confesses he has given two forfeits, but pleads ignorance of the law. Ish ka bibble. William is doomed. Nor Matty nor Schwenk are in it. Girl comes closer. Darkness and darkness—this is all.

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"Some Prom, guy--Say'd yuh see my girl? What? Gee!"

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Shades of Terpsichore and Salome! Wasn't it all grand? Wasn't it the loveliest, syncopatin'est time yuh ever had? As we draw our chair closer about us and begin to write, thrills run thru us. Maybe it's one of Tunbridge's onion sandwiches that causes them, but anyway, wasn't Prexie's speech fine? And Little Greek's dancing, and the oodles and oodles of gowns (a la her Satanic Majesty), and our girl? Did you notice our girl? Aw, say guy, just let us tell you something about that girl. She was a Prom all by herself. We met her in Utica. She's a movie actress—you probably noticed the filmy movement in her eyes—and one day she was standing on the Busy Corner in a lovely gown of diaphanous velvet. Somebody kissed her. She said, "Officer, catch that man, he kissed me." "Aw, let him go," the officer said, "there'll be another along in a minute." So we stepped up and said in a clear voice that we happened to have with us, "Have you read 'Freckles'?" "No," she said, "that's my veil." "Oh," we said, "and can you come to the Hamilton Prom?" "Sure," she said, so there's her history. Her name is Cherry, and when she isn't a movie artist, she's got a job in a glass of lemonade.

But no matter, as Prex would say, let us return to Prom. We'll always remember the first dance that we Eva Tanguayed. She said, "Aint the floor grand, dear!" We said, "Is there a floor?" And then—there's such a bewildering number of perfectly lovely things to tell about we hardly know where to start—the dainty yet effusive tenderness with which Dan Chase tripped in and shouted, "Gawd Shave the Queen." And Little Greek dancing! Dainty, spirituelle, piquant Fitch!

Of course Prexie's speech, delivered with that pleasant humor which makes him the Charles and Mary Lamb of America, was the climax of the evening, and was received with acclamation every time it was delivered. Part of it we repeat for the alumni's benefit. Prex first showed the company a borrowed monocle. "Do you see this invention of Polyphemus?" he said, and then threw it down violently. It dashes against the floor, breaking soon afterwards. "So," said Prex, "shall he be dashed out who smokes in Soper Gymnasium." Pursuant to Prexie's mild suggestion, the stunts of Clarke & Co of Brooklyn, who had been hired to do a shooting act with cigarettes, was omitted.

Altogether it was the "best ever." Great credit is due Chairman J. Talbot of the Prom Committee and Gottfried, who furnished the costumes. The sole misfortune of the evening occurred during refreshments, when Geo. Tunbridge heard somebody say, "I like peas all right, but they roll off my knife." Geo. went out and tore a large piece out of the bosom of night.

N. B. This may be dramatized. We hope it will, too. We have written a song for accompaniment, "No matter how round a high-ball are, it will always find a rounder."

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A full description of the Hamilton Summer School of English is given in a catalogue recently printed and now ready for distribution. Not only are courses of study mapped out, but interesting plans for the comfort and entertainment of the students are given.

The session is to open Monday, July 6, and continues until August 14th. Prof. Lewis is director and other instructors are Julia T. Cotter of the Manual Training High School, Brooklyn; Benjamin A. Heydrick, High School of Commerce, New York City; Prof. Daniel W. Redmond, C. C. N. Y., and Prof. Marsh.

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As at first planned, Carnegie Hall will be used by the women students, and South by the men. Commons Hall will be kept open and meals served there. The offices of the School will be located in the Hall of Languages, and the students will have the use of Silliman Hall.

An interesting feature is the plan for student recreation. The Yahnundasis Golf Club has agreed to issue guest cards to Summer School students for a small charge. A play will be given by one of the companies of out-door players, either the Ben Greet, the Coburn, or Frank Lea Short. Excursions are to be made to points of historic or scenic interest such as Cooperstown, the battlefield of Oriskany, Trenton Falls and the Thousand Islands.

The catalogue is a neat booklet of fifteen pages, containing on an inserted folder a panoramic view of the Campus. A general foreword explains the purpose of the School, that is, "to satisfy this demand for instruction in modern English methods."

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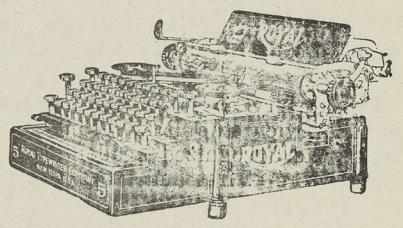

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What She Wrote About The Prom

Dere Gwennie:

I supose you is seling ribans over thet same old counter, an chewing Beachnut gum, jest the same as you always wus. Im up hear at the Hamilton Prom, havin jest the best time ever. Honest, Gwennie, its grate. Id be a cloke moddel for all my life jest for three days up hear with GeorgeAs we come walkin up the hill the other nite, I sez to myself, "Aint this grand? " When we cum up the Hill, George sez, "This is our house, the B. V. D.'s" I sez, "Don't get fresh, young man." "No," he sez, "Thats rite. Thats us." So we went in and honest, Gwen, they was doin lots worse dances than we do down to Weisbeckers. Do you remember last Thanksgiving nite, when the fellow skidded in the Prize Walts? Well these dances was lots worse nor that. And the shaperones wasnt at all strikt. They sez, "Young Laddies, you must ware skirts of sutable if becuming width." Every one did. But the rele grand time come the next nite up to Dan Chaises's Jimnasium, as the boys call it. It was all decorated up mysterius like, with the lites shinin dim trough the ever greens twigs. On the feeture dance the lites was put out and on the wall there appeered a crayun pictur of Mr. Stricur, the Presidunt, with a Fat in his face and under it a big hand which rote the mysterius sentense—

Ish-Ge-Bibble.

It was awful funny. Today we went to the musical consert. I thot it were grate. After the consert I steped rite up to mr. Brown, the leeder, and sez, "You'll rite to me, wont you, Mr. Brown?" Hes the deerest boy with a form like a drink of water.

Now Ive got to get red for some more dancing. I wish you was hear, Gwenie. Maybe youll be asked some time.

As ever,

Kate.

Prom Girls Break Blue Book Rules

We wish to call the attention of the readers to several grave infractions of College Rules which have occurred during the last few days. The offenses are said to be due to ignorancee of the fact that Prom Girls are to be classified as Freshmen. They are newcomers to the College, they are rushed by fraternities and roomed in the Houses—the conclusion is inevitable.

Prom girls are therefore referred to page 36 of the Y. M. C. A. Handbook and requested to conform to the Rules.

1. They must not smoke pipes on the campus at any time, past customs notwithstanding.
2. They must not wear corduroy trousers—a privilege reserved for upperclassmen only.
3. They must have a ready 'Hello!' for every member of the College.

The reporter cannot state whether or not rules 1 and 2 have been violated this year. As for rule 3, it need only be said that four Prom Girls failed to return our greeting when addressed last Monday, just north of the Busy Corner, Utica.

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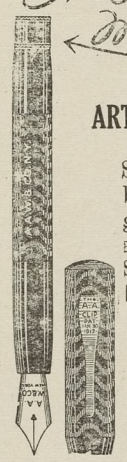

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HAMILTON LIFE.

Published weekly on Tuesdays for the students and alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, February 3, 1914.

Subscription, $1.75 a year. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL.

"When Dreams Come True."

The prosaic and prosy editorial style customary to this column seems utterly inadequate for the present occasion. **Life** would break out into impassioned poetry were that feasible, and failing of that is inclined to relapse into foolish and incoherent gurglings, fairly indicative, in the lack of genius for loftier forms of expression, of its feelings towards the guests of the 1915 Junior Prom at Hamilton.

Not wishing to be dogmatic, and carefully avoiding those trite and meaningless words "best ever," we make the statement in all sincerity, with hand on heart, if you will, that the girls who have gathered from the four corners of the earth for this occasion have never been surpassed at any Hamilton Prom. And if not at Hamilton, where in the world could they be? And, as girls make the Prom, so this Prom will be one unsurpassed in the annals of all delightful dances of ancient and modern times.

But, after all, that is all taken for granted, and that isn't the important thing just now that we are trying to express thru the medium of such poor things as words, and by this narrow channel of printer's ink. The point is that we—the men of the College—are glad that these girls are here, and we want them to know it, to know what joy their presence inspires on this Hill and in these hearts. To each man be the welcome task of expressing this sentiment to one on whose favor his particular joy depends.

Our own hapiness being assured—and even were it not so, altho, indeed, it could not be otherwise—the first consideration is that of assuring these guests a happy time. If they find themselves as glad to be here as we are to have them, no more is to be desired; the Prom is perfect. Glad to be here! Truly, it is hard to believe that they could feel otherwise. We have always considered that an invitation to a Hamilton House Party, especially in Prom Week, was one of the most desirable gifts, one of the highest compliments, that we had to bestow. Prom to us is an epoch, an epoch of happiness, one time in a year, or it may be two or three we do not go each year. Her whom we choose to share with us, as it were, this epoch, is for the time at least a being apart from all others, distinctive, wonderful, "my Prom girl." Of course she is glad to be here. And whether she be our sweetheart from childhood or the girl whom a generous room-mate has invited on for us, for the time being we think she is just right and she thinks the same of us.

And so, we are all as happy as can be, and it is too early to begin to think of the breaking up, the going away, the feeling of bereavement. That will be hard, it is true, but there will always be the memories, golden memories of the Junior Prom of the year 1914.

* * *

The Semi-Annual Sifting.

Contrary to the observation made by our contemporary Lit. before the final results of Exam Week were known, **Life** is glad to report and comment upon the fact that the number of goats is rather smaller this year than usual instead of larger. Altho the entering class was of unusual size, it lost in the recent examinations and shut-outs only about half as many as were dropped at this time last year. A matter for congratulation surely.

It is true that the harvest was heavier in some sections of the College community this year than usual, but it is also true that others came thru unusually well, many delegations not losing a man. Perhaps the "Spirit of Learning" which the Freshmen have been hearing so much about the past term has been pervading their ranks in places. Doubtless the changes in the curriculum had much to do with the good record made by the Sophomores, but their heavy losses last year weeded out most of the weaker ones and those that remain might be expected to take care of themselves properly. Perhaps also—who knows—the upperclassmen may have exercised a more careful supervision in the matter of scholarship than last year.

For those who have gone there is sorrow and regret. If they feel that on a second trial they could make a success of it here, it is to be hoped that they will return. No matter how keen the rivalry has been between two classes, one is always ready to receive and welcome the dropping members of another. And it often happens that a man who has failed in this way once makes a huge success of his second trial.

Altho the number of men who actually "busted out" is not large, there are all too many left with hours back. A gentle reminder to these men would not be amiss, to the effect that **Ding. Day is on February 12, just one week after the opening of College**, and that any man with hours back should already have begun to prepare for that event.

* * *

Hamilton Honor.

During the past term and including the recent exam week no case of violation of the honor system has been reported to the committee. If we may judge from that test, Hamilton honor is 100 per cent pure, and while such perfection may be too complete to actually exist, yet **Life** believes that honor at Hamilton is high, considerably above the average. The fact that in the two years during which the honor system in examinations has been practiced at Hamilton only one serious case has come before the committee is a convincing indication of this.

Life has still one suggestion to make in regard to the rules governing the system. Due to the absence of instructors from the rooms during examinations, the students have felt free to ask about and aid one another in interpreting the meaning of a question. Probably none have consciously abused this freedom, but it is not improbable that many have unwittingly abused it and that it is in its very nature likely to lead to abuses unless checked. The instructors always remain in the rooms long enough to answer any queries as to the meaning of the questions so there is no necessity for such discussions among the students. A clause in the rules relating to this, as was found to be necessary last year in regard to taking papers from the rooms would be advisable. It also commonly occurs that one man asks another how to spell a word in an examination. This, tho slight, is actually an abuse of the system, for it is receiving aid, and the statement stipulates no aid.

* * *

No Smoking.

The College was startled when it understood that the announcement of President Stryker that no smoking would be allowed in the Gymnasium applied to the night of Junior Prom just as to any other time. "If I find anyone smoking there, I'll give everybody just fifteen minutes to get out and then the lights will be turned off."

Whe-e-e-ew!

Has it happened to strike you how it would be to have that happen about 11 o'clock Tuesday night when you were just beginning to find out what a good dancer she was, or about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning when you were wishing that the world might go on like this forever?

And has it happened to strike you how much that man's life would be worth whose craze for the nicotine should bring such an event to pass? And even if he escaped death what a life would be his!

Up with your hands, every man of you, and make this solemn pledge upon your honor: "No Smoking."

JANUARY LIT.

The January number of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, which came out last Thursday, appears to be an exceptionally good one. In response to the suggestion made in the recent discussion of the Magazine's policy, the editor has published two prize essays of last year, one on "The Fool in English Drama and Fiction" by Carmer, '14, and the other on "Norse Mythology" by Eddy, '14. Weaver has two poems in the issue, a "Coasting Song" and an "Impression" of Massenet's Elegie. Other verses are entitled "Truth" by Carmer, '14, "Boreas Rebuffed" and "The Dream of Thule" by Lee, '15. Lee also has a prose composition called "The Spirit of the Catskills."

"Why Shakespeare Makes a Hit" is an anonymous bit of satire presumably by the editor. Other prose contributions are "The Master minds" by Hawley, '16, "The Interpretation of Nature in Beowulf" by H. Davis, '16, "The Fight That Was Some Fight" by Holt, '16, "The Little Sister of the Bell" by Fenn, '16, and the now familiar "Grouch's Easy Chair" signed by Timothy Titmouse. An Editorial and an exceptionally good lot of Alumni and Necrology notes complete the issue. A notable feature of this number is the frontispiece, a photograph of the new Library as it stands today.

—Prof. W. H. Squires occupied the pulpit of the Walcott Memorial Presbyterian Church at New York Mills the morning and afternoon of Sunday, January 24th.

—Last Tuesday morning the Freshman Class had their picture taken in front of the Hall of Philosophy.

Spice of Life.

All the Time.

(a la Valerie West)

Vivian: What a finely chiseled mouth you have. It ought to be on a woman's face.

Balzac: Well, of course.

Midge (making preparations for Charlatans): I want some girl's sox.

Clerk: How long?

Midge: You boob, I want to buy 'em, I don't want to rent 'em.

The night the advance cards came out: "That dance is mine. It's promised," shrieks one. "It aint either. I've had it mortgaged a week," retorts another. Talk about your traffic in souls!

Oh, Oh, That Penitentiary Rag.

Dear Spice: How about the lock-step for advance dancers? M. W. S.

Well-diggers strike layer of peat in graveyard. —Clinton Courier.

Poor Pete!

Prex, examining Freshman in Bible: "What is it that flies that has four legs?"

Freshman: "I don't know, sir."

Prex: "Two canary bids. You're flunked."

While we bend in rhythmic lightness
to that syncopatin' tune,
Which o'ercomes us with its haunting melody,
Tho all of Zita's dances seem to end
long years too soon,
'Tis perfect Heaven just to live and
be.
And the dark cloud of your hair,
Sweeps me clear from fret and care,
And I'm floatin', floatin', floatin',
Heart o' me.

If you feel like this, we recommend one of Tunbridge's onion sandwiches. Great stuff to bring one to earth!

G. (alias Sphinx-Face) White says that he has come to the conclusion that these Omar cigarette ads. are not genuine, but are made up by some advertising man. Well, maybe.

At Prom.

She: Do you like the Boston?

He: I'm strong for the Paris. No metal touches the skin.

Mrs. Budweiser: Hermann, the kid walked for the first time today.

Hermann: Good boy! Send him out for a pint.

Gerry Dieterlen, who has a wooden leg, couldn't dance much at Prom. He says there's one advantage to wood shins, tho. One can hold up his socks with thumb tacks.

McNair has at last explained why he didn't have a girl on to Prom. "I asked one," he said, "but she couldn't come—it happened to be her busy (-corner) day."

—Alumni who have been on the Hill recently are: Goss, '72; Scripture. '88; Hemenway. '07; Ross, '08; Thompson, Hopkins, Pratt, '12; Day, ex-'14.

—Eldon C. Hemenway, '07, was recently married to Miss Dorothy Rust, of Newtonville, Mass. The bride and groom stopped off at Clinton during review week, while on their way home to Kansas City, Mo.

—In North the boilers and a good deal of the piping for the steam-heat have been put in place and work is now being done on a shower-bath room which is to have a cement floor and copper ceiling.

MANY GUESTS AT FRATERNITY HOUSES

Four Crowds Held House Dances Last Night and Others Will Entertain Wednesday Evening.

The four fraternity dances last night served as a fitting prelude to the joys of Prom. Alpha Delta Phi, Emerson Literary Society, Theta Delta Chi, and Psi Upsilon entertained on the opening night. Tomorrow there will be dances at Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon houses.

Alpha Delta Phi.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained on Monday evening. Among the guests were: Mrs. Stone, Cornwall; Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Baldwin, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Hodgson, New York City; Mrs. Buckminster, Clinton; Miss Merwin, Utica; Miss Burt, Burlington, Iowa; Miss Brier, Smith College; Miss Miller and Miss Hamilton, Vassar; Miss Crooks, Malone; Miss Hodgman, Taunton, Mass.; Miss Landreth, Schenectady; Miss Baldwin, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Handy and Miss Hodgson, New York City; Miss Wood, Utica; Miss Shoemaker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Stryker, College Hill; Miss Buckminster, Albany.

Zita furnished the music and Tunbridge catered.

Theta Delta Chi.

At the dance given by Theta Delta Chi, Monday evening, the guests were: Mrs. S. D. Latcher, Utica; Mrs. Merwin H. Nellis, Albany; Miss Hortense Lopez, Brooklyn; Miss Lydia Brooks, Miss Roberta Buttles and Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Ilion; Miss Irene Lathrop, Syracuse; Miss Marie Wood, Auburn; Miss Mary Whish, Albany; Miss Margaret Dean, Syracuse; Miss June Mitchell, Flushing, L. I.; Miss Rose Tuller, Richfield Springs; Miss Grace Campbell, Oneonta; William C. Westcott, '11, Utica; Hamilton S. Frazine, ex-'14, Boston Tech.

Music was furnished by Prof. Curtis, of Utica, and Tunbridge catered.

Emerson Literary Society.

Emerson Literary Society held their formal Monday evening. Mrs. H. W. Crydenwise, Clinton, and Mrs. John Patton, Tonawanda, chaperoned.. The guests: Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fitch, Dr. and Mrs. William Miller, Clinton; Miss Emily O. Guild, Walton; Miss Agnes Davis, Mt. Vernon; Miss Agnes Barney, Utica; Miss Hazel Foster, Amsterdam; Miss Loraine Foster, Amsterdam; Miss Marion Schmitt. Nyack; Miss Marguerite Ganow, Oxford; Miss Lucinda B. Schwenk, Scranton; Miss Viola Rumboldt, Tonawanda; Miss Marguerite Uhler, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Helen Schmitt, Nyack; Miss Mildred E. Beltz, Utica; Miss Alma Saunders, Clinton; Miss Virginia Williamson, Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. H. W. Thompson, '12; Cambridge, Mass. Nickel, of Utica, furnished music and Woolnough catered.

Psi Upsilon.

Psi Upsilon entertained on Monday evening. The guests included: Miss Arline Cocheu and Miss Serena Seaver, of Brooklyn; Miss Doris Gere, of Utica; Miss Marjorie Burrows, of Albion; Miss Elizabeth Briggs and Miss Rena Gates, of Johnstown; Miss Adelaide McAllister, of Gouverneur; Miss Lola Baldwin, of Syracuse; Miss Agnes Keller, of New York; Miss Elizabeth VanDyne, of Troy, Pa.; Miss Grace Forbes, of New York; Miss Katherine Welch, of Clinton. The patronesses were Mrs. M. A. Buckminster, Mrs. F. M. Davenport, Mrs. W. P. Shepard, Clinton; Mrs. E. W. White and Mrs. Robert Higbie, of Brooklyn. The alumni present were Hopkins, '12, and Pratt. '12. Music by Ryan of Utica.

Sigma Phi.

Sigma Phi will entertain the following guests Wednesday evening: Mrs. William M. Bristol, Brooklyn; Mrs. Charles P. Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Mrs. M. W. Stryker, Clinton, Patronesses; Prof. and Mrs. C. K. Chase; Mr. and Mrs. R. Seymour Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Westcott, Miss Helen Winant, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Edna Gunn, Utica; Miss Ruth Howard, Brooklyn; Miss Elizabeth Miner, New York City; Miss Alice Richards, Miss Margaret Glover, Miss Miriam Curtice, Miss Mary Holmes, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Frances Dalzell, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Abernathy, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Miss Charlotte Parmelee, Kenilworth, Ill.; Miss Justine Johnson, Troy; Miss Virginia Roberts, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Elizabeth Good, Buffalo; Mr. Esty LaForce, ex-'14, Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Upsilon.

Delta Upsilon will entertain the following guests Wednesday evening: Mrs. Seward Miller, Mrs. Frederick M. Miller, Utica; Miss Florence Connolly, Cleveland, O.; Miss Kathleen Walker, Troy; Miss Smith, Vernon; Miss Aurelia Mansfield, Coudersport, Pa.; Miss Jean Leet, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Catherine F. Branch, Syracuse; Miss Marian Armstrong, Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Sophia Nichols, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Margaret Harvey, Utica; Miss Hazel Kramer, Baldwinsville; Miss Mildred Bareham, Palmyra; Miss Irene Kent, Syracuse; Miss Mildred Bennitt, Albany; Miss Frances Grimm, Utica. The patronesses are Mrs. C. K. Chase, Mrs. W. H. Squires, Mrs. W. P. Shepard, Mrs. H. White, Clinton. Dr. Frederick M. Miller, of Utica, will also be present. Music will be furnished by Prof. James, of Utica, and Tunbridge will cater.

Chi Psi.

Chi Psi will entertain Wednesday The guests will be: Patronesses, Mrs Frank Betts, Utica; Mrs. H. J. Burkhart, Batavia, and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert. Utica. The other guests, Miss Marion Pierson, Newark; Miss Phoebe Plumb, Troy; Miss Dorothy Perkins, Newark; Miss Helen Booth, Batavia; Miss Nadine Betts, Utica; Miss Budwiser, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Frances Bigelow, Ithaca; Miss Louise Stone, Binghamton; Miss Helen Clarke. Brooklyn; Miss Wilhelmina Roenke, Geneva.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

At the Delta Kappa Epsilon dance, Wednesday evening, will be Miss Elizabeth Waite, Brooklyn; Miss Gertrude Brooks, Ilion; Miss Viola Herzog, Syracuse; Miss Ruth Tuttle, Rochester; Miss Carolyn McAllister, Gouverneur; Miss Helen Slavens. Orange, N. J.; Miss Ursula Goodenough, Jamaica; Miss Charlotte Ebilinz, Tarrytown; Miss Margaret Gregor, Watertown; Miss Marion Gifford, Syracuse; Miss Alma Saunders, Clinton; the patronesses were Mrs. A. R. Richardson, Ilion; Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs F. M. Davenport, Mrs. H. R. Hastings. Mrs. V. B. Hamlin, Clinton.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

HAMILTON GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS OF 1914

Right to left (front row)—Dayton, Felt, Eddy, Jessup, Flagg (Leader Instrumental Clubs), Marsh (Manager), Brown (Leader Glee Club), Ogilvie, Weaver, Burns, Bristol, '14; (Second row)—Bristol, Miller, Weed, Orr, '17, Goodenough, '15, Gardner, Paige, McLean, Getman, '16, Miller, '14; (Third row)—Orr, Warren, Burritt, Adams, Jones, '17, Ogilvie, '16, Higbie '15, Griffith, '16, Dayton, '17, (Fourth row)—Lewis, Shepard, '17 Holt, '16, Huntsman, '17, Banks, '16, Jessup, '15, Blood, '14, Covert, '16, Baumer, '15.

PROM CONCERT ON HILL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Clubs Have Shown Much Promise and Pleasing Program is Expected. Final Cut for This Event.

The Prom Musical Clubs concert will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in Commons Hall. In another column will be found the account of the Oriskany Falls concert held recently, which leaves no doubt as to the excellence of the Musical Clubs this year. The Mandolin Club at that time really came into its own and despite past belief that it would be the weaker club it has been found guilty of great expression and truly delightful harmony. Every one of its numbers is worth while and none of them has been selected simply to fill in. Nor is the Glee Club in any way lagging behind. In finesse and the harmonious ensemble work that, when well done, makes listening to unaccompanied male voices such a pleasure, the Club rivals all predecessors, and will give the fair guests of the College who come from the cities where Manager Marsh is arranging concerts for the annual Easter tour of conquest, undoubted cause for boosting. But of the good condition of the Clubs enough here; that will all show for itself tomorrow.

Suffice it to say that the numbers are all new; there are some changes from the Oriskany Falls program and there will be further changes later in the term. Owing to interruptions in the practising due to review and examination week, and the concession of several practise hours to the Charlatans, the Tutti Frutti, arranged this year by Goodenough, '15, has not been sufficiently mastered and "The Long Day Closes" will be given as the sixth number in its place. This is the only change from the regular program in the Junior Week program, got out by the Musical Management for the benefit of the General Association.

This program, attractively bound in Spanish mission leather, with its handsomely executed cuts of the Campus, the Gymnasium, the Musical Clubs and the different Chapter Houses and its complete program of the week and other features, the space for signatures and mention of all those things a Prom girl likes to remember, met a large sale last night and the few remaining programs will be on sale the afternoon of the performance.

A second weeding of the Clubs for Prom concert has resulted in the following selections; for the Glee Club: 1st tenor, Brown, McLean, Weaver, '14; Weed, Shepard, '17; 2nd tenor: Burns, Jessup, Ogilvie, '14; Johnson, '15; Gardner, '16; T. Orr, P. Orr, '17; 1st bass: Bristol, McGibeny, '14; Higbie, Jessup, '15; Covert, Griffith, McLean, '16; 2nd bass: Felt, '14; Banks, '16; Burritt Dayton, Lewis, '17. For the Instrumental Clubs; 1st mandolin: Flagg, Blood, Dayton, McLean, '14; Turnbull, '15; Banks, '16; Gilbert, Jones, Miller, Warren, '17; 2nd mandolin: Eddy, Miller, '14; Johnson, '15; P. Orr, '17; guitars: Ogilvie, '16; T. Orr, '17; violin, Miller, '17.

The program for the concert will be something like this:

Part I.

(a) We Come to Hang Our Banners, Dounce, '10

(b) Fair Hamilton Lewis, '90
Glee Club

Siamese Patrol
Mandolin Club

Solo Selected
Mr. Brown

Selection
Mandolin Quintette

O Mother Mine Kipling
Glee Club

Part II.

The Long Day Closes Stainer
Glee Club

Monologue
Mr. Beer

Medley Selected
Mandolin Club

Selection
Glee Quartette

Pianologue
Mr. McGibeny

Carissima Stryker, '72
Glee Club

—The Cornell faculty has created a stir among the students by its consideration of adding to the charges of those that have to repeat courses or make up work on the ground that "Flunkers" and slow men should have to pay for the extra amount of time that they take from their professors.

FIGHT NARROWS DOWN TO DELTA U AND DEKE

These Two Teams Lead With Few Games Left to Play in Interfraternity Series. Alpha Delt Out of Race.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS.

	won	lost	per c.
Delta U	5	1	833
Dekes	5	1	833
Alpha Delt	5	2	713
Sigma Phi	4	2	666
Psi U	2	3	400
E. L. S.	2	4	333
Theta Delt	2	5	286
Chi Psi	0	7	000

Basketball held complete sway during the week of Jan. 12th. Beginning on that night, Monday, one or more games were played each night except Friday, and one was played Saturday afternoon. There were big crowds at each game as everyone realized that there would be no more games until after Prom. As a result of the games the tie for first place was changed, when the Alpha Delt team took a sudden tumble and the Deke team suffered defeat at the hands of the Delta U five. Deke and Delta U are now leading, each having lost one game.

The game on Monday night was between the Deke team and the Theta Delt team, and the latter came very near to winning, the score being 11-9. The Theta Delts have made a good showing this year, having lost several games by a margin of only one or two points.

Alpha Delt Loes.

Tuesday night the Alpha Delt team lost their first game of the season at the hands of the Delta U team. Inability to shoot baskets was the cause of their downfall. Higgins shot four out of five fouls during the second half and had he used his skill to such good advantage in the first part of the game the score might have been different. The winners led all the way, Erhardt doing most of the scoring.

On the next evening the Theta Delt team gained a decisive decision over the Emersonians, the score being 18 to 5. Every man on the down-hill team save one had a hand in the scoring.

The Alpha Delt-Deke game started off with a rush. It was very fast from the beginning and each team covered up well. The half ended with a tie score, 9 to 9. The second half was just as fast but after a little the fast pace began to tell and the Dekes drew away to finish far ahead, the final score being 25 to 13. This game put the Alpha Delts out of the running for the championship.

The Delta U team and the Emersonians got together Saturday afternoon and after a hard game the former team won out, 22 to 13. Miller of the Emersonians was the star, making four baskets.

The last two games were staged the Monday night of review week. The first game was a walk-away for the Theta Delts, the Chi Psis being their opponents. They held their opponents to three baskets and a foul, J. Whitcombe getting them all. W. Gow was the star for the winners, getting five baskets. The score was 21-7.

Delta U Trims Deke.

The biggest game so far this season was that played the same night between the Delta Us and the Dekes. Contrary to expectation, the up-hill men held their opponents almost scoreless during the first half while they ran up a big score themselves. The score at half-time was 12 to 3. With this safe lead the Delta Us took things easy at the beginning of the second part and the Dekes managed to crawl up a bit closer. Erhardt and Behan each dropped in one and this gave them a sufficient lead altho the Dekes fought every inch of the way. Erhardt gave a pretty exhibition of shooting, every one of his five baskets being from a difficult angle. Griffith played a strong and fast game at guard for the winners.

As a result of this game these two teams are now tied for first place in the league, each having lost one game and with one game to play to complete the schedule. In case both win another game will be necessary to decide the championship, as was the case last year when the up-hill team finally secured the cup.

—Ohio Wesleyan University thru its student council is starting a movement for a student government association which will hold meetings at which all the college of the state will unite and discuss matters of interest to the student world.